

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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TEN PAGES

## Mackey handed reigns from Murray Tuesday

BY BABS GREYHOSKY  
UD Reporter

The door to the president's office opened, and two men stepped out into

bright lights and the sounds of clicking cameras. In a symbolic sense, the two men represented the past and the future of Tech.

"This is somewhat of a historical occasion, to say the least," began Grover Murray, the man who had occupied the office for the last 10 years. "I would at this time like to give the keys to this office to Dr. Cecil Mackey, the new president of Texas Tech."

MACKEY ACCEPTED the keys with a modest smile and said, "I see this job as a tremendous privilege and challenge. Dr. Murray will be a tough man to follow."

"My only hope is that I'll be a worthy predecessor," Murray said, placing the ceremonial red and black Tech robe and medallion on Dr. Mackey.

"Now if we only had Dean Killion here we could play 'Hail to the Chief,'" Murray said. An applause filled the room as Mackey officially became Tech's ninth president.

THE CHANGING of the president Tuesday was a simple, symbolic affair in the presidential office chambers in the Administration Building. Present for the ceremony were several Tech

administrators, professor and city dignitaries.

An informal reception followed the short ceremony.

A more elaborate inauguration-type ceremony for Mackey will be scheduled for a later date, possibly the end of October, according to Dr. Charles Hardwick, vice president of academic affairs.

During the reception, Murray commented on the "great sense of elation he felt for the obvious calibre of my successor. I'm so pleased with what I see in Dr. Mackey and what I see for the future of Tech."

MURRAY SAID he will probably take a month to organize before returning to work as a university professor. He added that he was not prepared at this time to begin teaching.

"I've been away from it for 10 years," he said. "I need time to straighten things out and to see and review research projects that I left when I took over as president."



Murray and Mackey

Dr. Grover Murray and Dr. Cecil Mackey talk to the press during a brief ceremony Tuesday in which Murray officially handed Mackey the duties as Tech President. Mackey will begin his duties as president today with a formal inauguration ceremony to come later. (Photo by Norm Tindell).

## Law students form selection committee

BY TERRI CULLEN  
UD Reporter

Limitation on student members on the committee to search for a new Law School dean resulted in a special committee of law student organizations, according to Al Pandolfi, vice president of the Student Bar Association.

The special committee is taking applications from law students interested in serving on the search committee for the new dean.

According to Pandolfi, the 13 student organization representatives will take applications and resumes from law students interested in serving on the committee until 4 p.m. today.

The representatives will review the applications tonight in a closed meeting, weigh the merits of all applicants and nominate an undetermined slate of names for a student vote on Sept. 8. Applicants must have a two-thirds majority vote from the committee before being named to the slate.

Applicants must submit applications with a resume noting the reasons why he or she can best serve as the student representative. The nominating committee also requests applicants state if they are presently

employed, the number of hours they work, the number of class hours they are enrolled, their classification and if the applicant is married. Individual interviews may be conducted tonight if the committee members choose.

Pandolfi said the criteria for nominating will be decided before the committee sets the slate of nominees. He said the only objective criterion will be the devotion of time.

The organizational committee members adopted the motion that if any member of the committee intends to run for the student representative position, then he or she must withdraw from the committee.

The Law School faculty agreed that the Dean Search Committee should be composed of five faculty members, one law student, one alumnus, one local bar-judiciary representative and one academic dean from the Tech main campus. The list of committee names must be submitted for approval from Tech President Cecil Mackey.

The single student representative will join law professors Murl Larkin, Hal Bateman, Rodric Schoen, Dan Benson and associate Dean Reed Williamson on the Dean Search Committee.

## Law enrollment up

Tech's enrollment figures for the 1976 fall semester have showed a decline, but the Law School figures are a different story.

Enrollment in the Law School has increased in several areas according to the Law School Registrar's office. The official enrollment figures, as of Monday, show 472 students enrolled, six more students than at the beginning of the 1975 fall semester.

The number of first year students was 163, a drop of only six from last year's first year class enrollment. Compared to 76 women enrolled last

fall, the number of women has increased by six. This figure includes 37 new women law students.

Seven more minority students are enrolled this semester than the 22 students who attended in the 1975 fall semester.

Even with the increase of 14 minority students in the first year class, minorities still make up less than 10 percent of the class enrollment.

A breakdown by classes shows 163 first year students and 159 third year students enrolled for the fall semester.

## Flu vaccine arrival delayed

By NAN BURK  
UD Reporter

Anticipated arrival of the swine flu vaccine in Lubbock will be the first week of October at the earliest, said Dr. John P. Board, director of public health, region 2, Texas Department of Health Resources.

Plans for administering the vaccine to Tech students will be discussed this week, said Dr. Reagan Gibbs, director of the Tech Student Health Center. Dates, times and locations of the immunizations will be announced later.

THE DELAY in receipt of the vaccine is primarily due to liability and indemnity forms, Board said. A revised informed consent form now is being printed.

"We now are told we will get the vaccine the first week in October," Board said last night at a meeting of the School and Public Health Committee of the Lubbock County Medical Society.

"We should have had it two weeks ago and should have had the high risk groups vaccinated already."

First shipments of supplies for administering the vaccine already have been delivered to the State Department of Health Resources office here.

EARLIER THIS year, Congress approved a \$135 million subsidy to underwrite the cost of the vaccination program. Not since the mass polio vaccination program has such a large immunization program been organized, said Board. An estimated 200 million people are expected to be immunized by November, he said.

High risk groups, including those with chronic heart or lung disease and those 65 and older, will be immunized first and will receive a bivalent vaccine — which includes a vaccine against the Victorian strain and swine flu strain, Board said.

The general public will receive a

monovalent vaccine for only the swine flu, Board said.

THE VACCINES are free, he said. Anyone receiving the vaccination at a public health clinic will not be charged for the vaccination. However, if a person chooses to have his private physician administer the vaccination, the physician may not charge the patient for the vaccine but may charge for an office visit and services, Board said.

If a physician donates his time and staff to administer the vaccinations, syringes and supplies will be distributed from the State Department of Health Resources office, Board said.

Dosages for persons 18 to 24 still are undetermined, Board said. The percentage of antibody response is not high enough, he said, and another dose might be necessary about March. Tests still are being conducted on persons under 18, he said.

PERSONS 18 and older will be immunized when the vaccine arrives, and additional doses will be determined later, Board said.

Field tests on individuals show the flu vaccines developed within the last few years have been less likely to cause illness and adverse side effects than in past years.

## Soviets purchase more U.S. wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet Union has purchased an additional 275,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat, but the sale is not expected to hike domestic food prices, Agriculture Department officials said Tuesday.

The Soviet Union, still feeling the effects of the drought that reduced last year's harvest, purchased the wheat under an agreement which takes effect with deliveries this fall, department officials said.

THE WHEAT'S value was placed at \$34.6 million.

The Agriculture Department said the latest sale raised to more than 4.6 million tons the amount of wheat and corn sold to Russia under the five year agreement. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

Under the agreement, Russia is supposed to buy six million to eight million tons of wheat and corn annually.

DEPARTMENT OFFICIALS say that U.S. harvests this year will be large enough to supply grain to the Soviet Union and other foreign buyers without causing food prices to soar.

The department did not disclose the seller of the grain or other details. Grain sales to foreign countries, including Russia, are handled by private firms. No U.S. government credit has been involved in recent sales to the Soviets.

Moscow can buy more than eight million tons a year if U.S. officials approve the sale. However, Soviet grain harvest prospects are improved this year and department experts say the Russian purchases may not exceed eight million tons.

## Enrollment decreases in only three colleges

BY SUSAN HAMPTON  
UD Reporter

Though overall Tech enrollment was down this fall from last year's record (21,829), only three of the eight colleges and schools on campus showed decreases in enrollment.

The College of Education, the only area showing an enrollment drop during last year's peak, declined slightly again this year. The College of Arts and Sciences also lost students and the Graduate School showed a slight enrollment loss this fall.

The decline in enrollment in the College of Education, which has continued for six years, was attributed to the tighter-teacher market in the field of education, according to Robert H. Anderson, dean of the College of Education.

Anderson also attributed the over-all decline in enrollment at Tech this fall because of the smaller number of persons in the college age bracket.

Arts and Sciences showed the biggest

decline in enrollment with 371 less students than the college had last fall, Wickard said. Education suffered a loss of only 35 students, and the Graduate School reported a loss of only four students, he added.

J. Knox Jones, dean of the Graduate School, attributed the slight decline of enrollment in the Graduate School to the slight decrease in master level students, offset by an increase in doctoral level students.

Jones said he anticipates a late enrollment of a few graduate students which should bring the enrollment equal to last year's.

The comparison made indicating the separate amount of men and women showed a decrease of 233 men and 94 women this fall according to enrollment officials.

Colleges which showed an increase in enrollment this fall included Agricultural Sciences, Business, Engineering, Home Economics and Law School, according to enrollment officials.

## Architecture dean resigns

Dr. Nolan E. Barrick confirmed his resignation as associate dean of the division of architecture late yesterday in a telephone conversation with the University Daily.

Barrick, who served as chairman

## Registrar revises add-drop deadline

Revised deadlines for declaring intention to add or drop a class or to take a class for pass-fail credit have been issued by the Registrar's Office.

Deadline for adding a class remains Sept. 8 but students who wish to drop a course and receive a "W" (Withdrawn - no grade) have until Sept. 28 to do so. Students dropping classes after that date will receive a "WF" (Withdrawn Failing) or a "WF" (Withdrawn Failing). Nov. 12 will be the last day to drop. Sept. 8 is the last day to declare pass-fail.

Students are allowed to take up to 24 hours pass-fail provided no more than five hours are taken pass-fail in any one semester or that the courses do not fall into the student's major or minor. Nine hours of courses that fulfill general degree requirements can be taken pass-fail.

Additional information and appropriate forms for declaring pass-fail or add-drop may be obtained at the deans' offices of the various colleges.

of the department of architecture before it received division status, will work as interim associate dean until his replacement is chosen. He asked to be relieved of his administrative duties, according to Dr. John Bradford, dean of the college of engineering, but will stay on at Tech as a professor of architecture.

Bradford termed Barrick's decision to leave his post a "stepping down" rather than a resignation. He has not, and is not resigning, Bradford said.

A search committee has been formed to select Barrick's replacement. Architecture students and faculty will meet today at 3 p.m.

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Organ keys

These organ keys are part of the \$75,000 organ located in the University Center-Music Building addition. The addition, which is scheduled to open this month, will house facilities

and meeting rooms for both the UC and music department. (Photo by Norm Tindell).



Melissa Griggs

# Same story, second verse—Mackey

Dr. Cecil Mackey was inaugurated Tuesday as Tech's ninth president.

Many are asking, "What is this man like?" In answering that question, I can only repeat what I said in a column last summer. It's too early to tell exactly what kind of a president Mackey will be. We still have to wait and see. So, I have nothing new to add. But, for the benefit of those not here this summer, the column is rerun below. Melissa Griggs, Editor.

The regents are impressed with Tech's new president, Dr. Cecil Mackey. The student-faculty Presidential Screening Committee is also impressed. And, I am also impressed—despite criticisms which surfaced last week concerning his job at the University at South Florida (USF).

I met and talked informally with Dr. and Mrs. Mackey when they were here for the announcement of his presidency. I was extremely impressed, particularly with Mackey's student oriented attitude. Recent criticisms have failed to change my impression of him. My opinion of Mackey is based not only on my personal impressions of the man, but also on the votes of confidence given Mackey by the regents and screening committee.

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When criticisms of Mackey's job at USF were brought to the attention of The University Daily, we had an obligation to print them. To do otherwise,

would be an injustice to the students, leading them to think nary a naughty word had ever been uttered about Mackey. We had to print the "other side of the story" with, of course, Mackey's reaction to the criticisms.

But hopefully, readers will realize that criticism, as well as praise, will inevitably follow any person into the office of the presidency. And in hiring a new president, a person's good qualities must be weighed equally with the bad. This I feel the Presidential Screening Committee did. After reviewing around 200 candidates, it gave its vote of support for Mackey. The regents, assuming a great responsibility, interviewed the final candidates and decided Mackey was the best man for the job.

The controversies involving Mackey at USF center around the newspaper and radio station. Mackey's explanations satisfied me—which is something pretty hard to do when it involves a threat to the press. The newspaper controversy ensued when Mackey tried to move the paper off-campus. He said he was not trying to abolish it. He simply felt since the student senate had cut off the paper's student funds, it would operate better financially off-campus.

Mackey also drew criticism at USF when he switched the radio station's format to one he felt was more educational consisting of live broadcasts from the theater, recitals, lectures and jazz.

I certainly will not attempt to defend Mackey's actions at USF. To do so without having full knowledge of the circumstances would be foolish. But by the same token, neither can we condemn his actions.

Ruth Foreman, president of the Residence Halls Association and a student member of the Presidential Screening Committee, said the committee was aware of the criticisms of Mackey at USF. She said the committee checked into the situation and found the complaints were unfounded.

Tech's screening committee also kept in close contact with the presidential screening committee at the University of Texas in Austin. Mackey was the top choice of the student-faculty committee for the UT presidency last year. The UT regents, however, ignored the recommendation of the screening committee and

selected Lorene Rogers as UT's president, a choice which was violently protested and has caused controversy ever since.

UT screening committee members told the committee members here they had thoroughly investigated Mackey's dealings with students at USF. One of the UT committee members was even sent to the USF campus. After seeing the campus, the student said she understood exactly why Mackey acted as he did and if she had been in the situation, she would have acted "far more conservatively."

The UT committee, according to Foreman, decided the student body at USF was far more liberal than UT is. The UT committee concluded the instances which aroused the controversies at USF were highly unlikely to occur at UT.

If USF is more liberal than UT, think how it compares with Tech. It is certainly safe to assume actions which would not happen at UT are certainly not going to happen at Tech in Lubbock, Tex.

These were considerations of the screening committee in concluding Mackey's good qualities far outweighed any criticisms. But what are Mackey's qualities which made him the choice of the committee and the regents?

Mackey possesses the educational and professional background, as well as the personality, Tech so desperately needs now in a president. Mackey sees Tech in a positive way and will bring a fresh outlook to the current problems of the institution.

He said Tech "has the image of being a comer." He has seen the confidence of the regents and others in Tech's future and has praised the students and faculty for their interest in growth and development. Mackey says the excitement of the presidency to him lies in the "personal aspects of the job—the people and the issues."

Mackey understands that Tech has grown rapidly and moved aggressively. Dr. Grover Murray did much for Tech in the way of expansion. By serving on national committees and through his travels, he spread the name of Texas Tech.

But the prevalent attitude on campus is no longer one of the need for expansion. It is one of polishing what Tech has and establishing the

university's academic excellence. Mackey understands this, I believe, and says he expects to be actively involved in the academic advancement of the university.

Murray has often been criticized for being out of town so much. He is faulted with being inaccessible and remote from the campus. Tech needs a person more directly in touch with the day-to-day activities of the campus.

Mackey has said an "open door policy" will exist in his presidency. He is concerned about communication between his office and the university populace.

Foreman also quoted Mackey as saying he would not accept the job unless he had the approval of the student-faculty committee. He feels that unless a president has the support of the faculty and students, he cannot hope to be an effective president.

Mackey is, to say the least, student oriented. At USF, he ate in the dorm cafeterias, and visited with students at night in the dorms. He answered questions on radio and TV programs in Tampa.

At USF Mackey demonstrated the kind of administrative ability it will take to solve—among other problems—the Med School - Lubbock County Hospital District shared services controversy. There is no doubt the regents were influenced in their choice by Mackey's experience in developing a med school at USF.

Mackey's record at USF also points to success in many of the other problem areas Tech is now facing. The Ex-Students Association is not what it could be, and hopefully he can make adjustments in that area. He did at USF, and by emphasizing alumni support, drastically increased the donations to the university.

An additional listing of Mackey's accomplishments is unnecessary. It is obvious why the screening committee and the regents were pleased with their choice. After Mackey's innumerable achievements, who is going to be concerned about a few petty run-ins with the campus paper and radio station?

Of course, no one can actually foresee how Mackey will be as president of Tech. We'll all just have to wait and see. But I'll lay down my bets, along with those of the committee and regents that Mackey will do a tremendous job.



## On parking, helpful attitude

### Tow away contest

To the Editor:

Welcome to the Little Indianapolis tow away contest! We, the residents of Bledsoe Hall, declare that any vacant parking space to be a severely endangered specie. Where, oh where have all our parking spaces gone? Are they still in that big asphalt lot in the sky, or have they joined the reserves? No! They're buried under the loop.

New residents in our dorm were subjected to a rude welcoming when their cars were towed away because of inadequate parking, is this the type of image that Tech wants to have?

Danny G. Koch

### Non-existent parking

To the Editor:

Do you know the problems that Bledsoe - Gordon - Sneed is having with non-existent parking spaces? Unless something is done about this, we will have cars parking on top of each other.

Much of the problem is based on the new loop system which cuts through the lot. Residence parking spaces on the west side of the loop have been turned over to Holden Hall for staff and faculty parking. Even if this weren't bad enough, the Traffic and Parking Office issued two hundred more stickers than there are parking spaces.

Grading of a new parking lot where the intramural field across Bledsoe stands was supposed to have been done this summer to make up for the lost parking spaces, but was stopped by Mr. Wehmeyer, and now we have two hundred less spaces. Every day the parking situation gets worse when cars that paid for and have D-1 stickers showing and are towed away from the D-1 lot.

Now is the time when we need the help of the rest of the student body to help us in a letter writing campaign to the regents and to the new president. The regents have to let them know about problems on campus, but we never see any response. Situations like this can only be resolved by letters from irate parents to the regents, and we hope that you and your parents will help us in this letter writing campaign.

Thank you.

Reed Athwart, 246 Bledsoe  
William H. Cosell, 246 Bledsoe

### Three cheers

To the Editor:

Recently it was necessary for me to find an enrolling freshman and her family during orientation to deliver a long - distance telephone death message. I did not know where the family was staying, but after a call to the switchboard of Walls-Gates a very helpful and congenial voice (later identified as that of Mary Bailey) said she would locate the family and call me. In an hour, after calling every motel in town until she had located them, she gave me the information.

This helpfulness makes me proud of my alma mater. I know the school has grown tremendously in the 25 years since I was graduated, but three cheers for the attitude of Mary Bailey and her like.

Sue Holmes Watkins

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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"It's this newspaper's Business to raise constructive hell."

## About letters

Letters to the editor can be mailed to "The Editor", University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

Letter should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced, Although hand written

letters will be accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing.

All letter should contain the name, address and telephone number of the author. This information can be withheld from publication upon request.

by Garry Trudeau

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Rogers denounces workload

AUSTIN (AP) — President Loren Rogers of the University of Texas at Austin said Tuesday that faculty workload requirements are both insulting and led to a costly device that a professor branded as "phony courses."

She disagreed bluntly with legislators several times in her 90 minute appearance before the budget subcommittee of the House Committee on Higher Education.

Faculty workload stands, currently the equivalent of nine hours in the classroom per week, have "made no significant difference in the way we perform," Dr. Rogers said.

"But it is an insult to people who work much, much more than 40 hours per week. The average is nearer 55 hours — not because there is a faculty workload requirement but because it is a highly competitive business that we are in," she said.

"It is a detriment to recruiting," she added.

### Swiss army takes wrong turn

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Came the startling noise in the night: Clip clop, clip clop, clip clop.

Residents of the Liechtenstein hamlet of Iradug awakened to the sound of horses and discovered they had been invaded by steelhelmeted foreign troops.

The villagers suggested that the 75 Swiss militiamen and their 50 horses were in the wrong country. They then offered the troops some refreshment.

But the embarrassed soldiers made a sharp U-turn behind their mounted lieutenant and marched back to Swiss territory.

The Swiss Defense Ministry said Tuesday it had asked the tiny principality for "understanding" about the incident which occurred just before midnight Thursday.

### Harris get 11 years to life

LOS ANGELES (AP) — William and Emily Harris, one time fugitive traveling companions of Patricia Hearst, were sentenced today to an indeterminate term of 11 years to life in prison on convictions of kidnaping, robbery and car theft.

Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler, who had listened to more than an hour of emotional statements from the Harrises and their attorneys, said he felt there was no reason for leniency "considering the gravity of the offenses committed."

The Harrises were impassive as the sentences were pronounced. They had declared earlier they did not expect justice or understanding for their revolutionary ideals.

The couple declined to stand for sentencing, remaining in their seats at the counsel table.

### GOP candidate sought for Dist. 75-A race

BY WAYNE ROPER  
UD Reporter

Lubbock Republicans will try again Thursday night to fill the void left when David Sullivan dropped out of the race for state legislature, District 75-A.

Sullivan, who withdrew from the race after having won the Republican nomination in June, had been narrowly defeated in the race for state representative two years ago. Sullivan withdrew when he decided to move his law practice to Illinois.

The eventual Republican nominee will face Democrat Roy Ward in the November general election.

William Sharpley, a Lubbock commodities broker, was chosen as Sullivan's replacement, but had to withdraw from the race, Monday, because he voted in the May 1 Democratic primary.

Sharpley had been in the race three days when state GOP leaders discovered a section of the Texas Election Code which says a person who

voted in or was a candidate in one party's primary can't have his name on the ballot as another party's nominee.

"We made the mistake," Bill Deal, precinct spokesman, said. "We overlooked that section of the code."

Four or five names have been mentioned to replace Sharpley, but the prerogative belongs to the precinct chairmen, according to Stevens.

Precinct chairmen of District 75-A will meet Thursday, 7 p.m., at 25 Briercroft Office Park in hopes of selecting a candidate, Deal said.

"In the picking of a candidate, the way I understand it, anybody can bring up a candidate's name but voting on a candidate has to be by precinct chairmen of 75-A," Deal said.

Precinct 49 chairman, David Stall, Tech senior, said anyone interested in submitting possible candidates should contact him.

## Distinguished alumni named

Two engineer-executives in the petroleum industry, a major general in the United States Army and a longtime Lubbock general surgeon will be recognized as "distinguished alumni" at 10th annual ceremonies Sept. 10, at 7 p.m., in the University Center.

With the naming of these latest four alumni, 38 persons will have been honored as "distinguished alumni" from Tech.

**THE TWO ENGINEERS** are Howard H. Hinson, president and chief executive officer of Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc., of Dallas; and Dr. Dysart E. Holcomb, vice president of research and development for Pennzoil Company of Shreveport, La.

Maj. Gen. Richard E. Cavazos, director of the International Region of International Security Affairs, office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense; and Dr. Ewell Leon Hunt, general surgeon with English, Hunt & Upshaw at West Texas Clinic in Lubbock and associate clinical professor of surgery at Texas Tech University School of Medicine, are the other two recipients.

The Tech Ex-students Association has honored alumni in annual ceremonies since 1967, "spotlighting tangible evidence of the success of Texas Tech graduates," according to Glen Cary, association president.

**"THE LIST OF ACHIEVEMENTS** of these four Texas Tech graduates is impressive," Cary continued.

Hunt, for example, was graduated from Tech with a B.A. degree in 1929 and is the earliest graduate from the university to become a medical doctor. He has perhaps the longest teaching relationship—50 years—with Tech of anyone in the school's history. From his teaching of anatomy Hunt has moved to the surgery faculty of the medical school.

Hunt is past president of the Lubbock - Crosby - Garza County Medical Association, former chief of staff at West Texas Hospital and former chairman of the West Texas Hospital Board of Directors.

CAVAZOS also has taught at Tech during his long distinguished military career.

A graduate of Tech in 1951, Cavazos took his B.S. in geology into the Army by way of his ROTC training at the university. In 1957-'60, he was assistant professor of military science at Texas Tech.

As battalion commander of the 1st Battalion of the 18th Infantry, 1st Infantry Division, Cavazos served in the Vietnam war from 1967-'68.

SINCE THAT TIME, the major general has served as

brigade commander of the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kansas; as assistant deputy director of operations, DCSOPS, Department of the Army; defense attache, Mexico; and assistant division commander for maneuver, 2nd Armored Division, Fort Hood; and his current post for International Security Affairs, DOD.

He has received dozens of military decorations for service, including four from the Vietnamese military: National Order Medal, Cross of Gallantry with Gold Palm, Cross of Gallantry with Gold Star and Distinguished Service Order. Also, Cavazos was presented the Purple Heart, the Republic of Korea Distinguished Service Medal and the Army Commendation Medal.

For 1937 chemical engineering graduate, Holcomb, his career has moved from oil company engineer to Purdue University associate professor, from industry technologist to Tech's dean of engineering and from president of what is now the University of Texas at El Paso to director of research for another oil company, Pennzoil.

Holcomb was named "distinguished engineer" in 1969 by the college of engineering at Tech. He served as dean of that college and professor of chemical engineering 1950-'55.

AS ONE OF 241 graduates of the University of Michigan engineering college, Holcomb was designated as distinguished alumnus at the Centennial of Engineering Convocation in 1956. He was given the Professional Engineering Achievement Award by the Engineering and Scientific Council of Shreveport, La., this year.

Geological engineering graduate Hinson was also named "distinguished

engineer" at Tech in 1975. The 1934 graduate's first opportunity was in the United States Bureau of Mines in Amarillo in 1936. He rose to second-in-charge of the bureau's helium activities.

Hinson received his M.S. degree in geology in 1947 from Tech. He then moved into a long and successful career with Continental Oil Co. In 1958 Hinson had moved into the post of vice president, serving as a director of the Management Executive Committee for Conoco in New York.

AFTER AN EARLY RETIREMENT in 1966 Hinson opened an office as an international petroleum consultant in Houston. Later, after accepting a consulting position with Texas Pacific Oil Co., he became president and chief executive for that firm.



Hunt



Holcomb



Hinson



Cavazos

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Holmes movie review

# Bronson role 'tough'

Charles Bronson just looks tough. His ruffled hair and scraggly mustache frame a pair of cold, steely eyes set deep in a thick leathery face. Under his shirt, muscles ripple and veins bulge with every movement.

But Bronson differs from most "tough guys." His characters are always mysterious and diverse enough to prevent him from becoming stereotyped in any certain "tough" role. From the rebellious motorcyclist in

in the low-rent district of downtown L.A., and survives on a diet of beans, wienies and hash from the local slophouse. But he is incorruptible. And because of this, he's tapped as a go-between for a series of shady underworld activities.

ON ONE SIDE of the fence is old man Procane (John Houseman), a former syndicate bigwig now mostly retired and living high on the hog. Procane is obsessed with old movies and himself, and his eccentricity forces him to keep journals of his every move—including his very illegal activities.

One day his journals turn up missing and the blackmail racket is on, controlled by an unidentified second party.

Bronson is called on as an intermediary, but the chips fall against him and he winds up doing a lot more than just delivering the ransom money. Between his own personal involvement and his police reporter's instincts, not to mention his romantic interludes with Procane's luscious houseguest, Janet (Jacqueline Bisset), St. Ives gets in way over his head.

THE JOURNALISTIC aspects are only a vehicle for St. Ives to become involved. After we find out he's a reporter, there is little mention to the fact that he's ever picked up a pen, but it really doesn't matter. The vehicle is there and the movie progresses nicely from it.

"ST. IVES" is more than just another Bronson blood bath. The plot revolves, not around Bronson and his he-man antics, but the mysterious blackmailers. Several characters are introduced and given ample opportunity to reveal themselves as the culprits. The plot continues to thicken and you're never really sure whodunit—there are several viable theories until the very end.

The camera work plays a crucial role in portraying the suspects in such a manner as to make them all look guilty. Certain scenes are shot from distances, like Bronson depositing the ransom money in his hotel safe, and lend the effect of somebody looking over his shoulder. You can feel that icy stare piercing from the shadows. You just can't see it, and that's spooky. Other times, you catch glimpses of a too-familiar policeman or a suspicious move by a stranger, all of which serve to compound the mystery.

AS THE CAMERAS reveal bits and pieces, St. Ives, being the sharpie he is, deduces several clues of his own. And his wit is as sharp as his brain—something not usually

present in Bronson's movies. Not that St. Ives is a comedian. He just comes up with several very appropriate one-liners which add a welcome relief to an otherwise serious movie.

A lot of megastars seem to be dissatisfied with merely playing out their stereotypes, and doing something to change the situation. Clint Eastwood keeps getting better and Robert Redford is gaining more professionalism all the time. While "St. Ives" isn't the most dynamic picture of the year, it is a step forward for Bronson, and a pretty nice movie as well. Catch it.



Wrong bad guy

A policeman frisks police reporter Ray St. Ives (Charles Bronson) as he prepares to drop off a flight bag full of money to blackmailers.

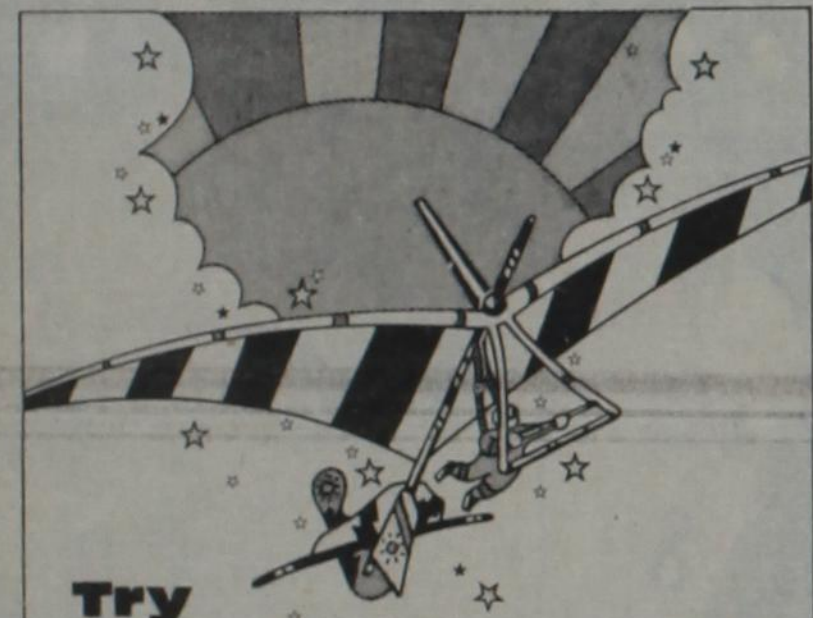


Johnny Holmes

"Then Came Bronson" to the gritty tenant farmer in "Mr. Majestyk" to the vengeance-bent architect in "Death Wish," Bronson has always portrayed strong but silent men of action.

THE SAME TYPE of character is developed in "ST. IVES" (now playing at the Fox). Bronson plays a hardened Los Angeles police reporter who has dropped his newspaper beat to concentrate on a crime novel.

Ray St. Ives is not your typical stereotyped police reporter, though. A compulsive (and lousy) gambler, St. Ives lives in a seedy hotel



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KIWANIS needs students to work evenings through September. Apply in person 3-5 Metro Tower, Room 1305.  
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## Foreign enrollment grows

By RONNIE BOBBITT  
UD Reporter

More than 165 new international students representing approximately 65 countries are in Lubbock for the fall semester at Tech. The new students were welcomed at a reception Friday.

According to Ann Morgan, director of international programs, the total number of foreign students at Tech is expected to be about 650.

"MOST OF THE new arrivals this year are from Nigeria or Taiwan," Morgan said. "On the whole, however, the largest percentage of international students comes from Taiwan and Hong Kong."

Morgan also noted that the students' academic interests center mainly around the areas of business administration, chemistry, physics, mathematics and food and nutrition.

"We used to get quite a few students in the engineering field until the decision was made by the College of Engineering last year to keep international students out of some of the programs,"

Morgan said. THE COLLEGE OF Engineering decided last spring to curtail enrollment of international students in the petroleum and architectural engineering programs. The suspension of international students from the programs was blamed on crowded conditions in the departments.

Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, commented on the arrival of the new international students.

"We are glad to have so many different international groups here at Tech," Ewalt said. "It helps local students to learn more about foreign cultures through interaction with the foreign students."

Now that the international students have arrived in Lubbock, there is a need for additional local American students to participate in the Host Student Program (HSP).

JUDY SHEPARD, chairman of the program, said. "The HSP pairs international students with local students in an effort to introduce them to American culture."

Any Tech student interested

in the program should stop by the International Affairs Council office in room 232 of West Hall. The office is open from 1:30 to 5 p.m. daily. The phone is 742-3673.

Also administered by the international programs office and the Lubbock community is the Host Family Program. Additional families will be needed to host the new students, according to Jennie Anderson, international programs' student advisor.

"This program pairs foreign students to American parents, Anderson said. "The local residents are expected only to invite the students once in a while during American holidays or at other times."

Persons to contact concerning the Host Family Program are Rowena Stennis at 799-2379 or Ann Fisher at 799-2684. Applicants will be interviewed before being paired with a foreign student.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT enrollment at Tech has grown from 302 in the fall of 1972 to 550 in the fall of 1975. The last count in spring, 1975, covered 63 countries.



### Art exhibit scheduled

James Broderick, at left, new chairman of Tech's department of art, and Hugh Gibbons, professor of art at Tech, arrange some of the works that will be included in the Art Faculty Exhibition. Broderick holds a rope sculpture by Dr. Bill C. Lockhart while Gibbons discusses the print "Canyon," done by Broderick.

## Legal secretarial course offered

A basic and an advanced course in legal secretarial skills are offered this fall through the Tech Division of Continuing Education.

Both six-week courses will be taught by a Lubbock attorney, Yvonne Faulks. Each will meet weekly from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 203 in the School of Law.

The basic course, starting September 7, will cover legal

terminology, paperwork procedures, time elements in litigation, wills and probate, real estate transactions, operation of the law office and legal ethics.

The advanced course, for persons who have completed a basic course or those who have five years' legal experience, will cover substantive law in the areas of

## Museum creator makes improved structures

WASHINGTON - The creator of the curved space labyrinths in the new Brooklyn Children's Museum has invented a method of constructing large and small buildings from a limited variety of manufactured framework parts and panels. Peter J. Pearce was granted Patent 3,974,600 for the system, assigning it to Synestructics, Inc., Cathworth, Calif., of which he is president. The company, which built the Brooklyn, N.Y. structure for children to climb

through, is working with architects and developers on a number of larger projects and expects to have the first building up in a year.

It is planned to use three basic lengths of framework members and four basic panels or windows for high-rise, low-rise and domelike structures. Interlinked triangular segments are said to offer advantages in stability, heating and cooling, and improved earthquake and wind load resistance. The

structural materials are to be steel or aluminum.

Michael S. Bank, chairman of the Synestructics board, who is enthusiastic about the system's future, says plans made for a museum, a recreation structure for a condominium apartment project, and a pyramidal theater. He also regards 40-story buildings as practical. The Brooklyn Children's Museum is scheduled to open in the near future.

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## Expensive real estate slipping into Pacific

(c) 1976 N.Y. Times News Service

LA JOLLA, Calif. - Some of the country's most expensive real estate, valued at millions of dollars, is disappearing into the Pacific Ocean along the Southern California coast at a pace that is alarming geologists as well as residents. Scientists at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography here have reported that in the areas of greatest hazard, along a 30-mile stretch from La Jolla north to Oceanside, the ocean is gnawing away the cliffs at the rate of two or three feet a year.

**THE CRUMBLING** of the 50- to 75-foot-high cliffs threatens many new condominium complexes and luxurious homes built on sites costing up to \$4,000 a foot because of the spectacular views they offer.

The steady erosion of portions of the coast, according to the Scripps scientist, is yet another symptom of the urban sprawl reaching out from Los Angeles southward toward the Mexican border and north toward Ventura and Santa Barbara.

One of the hardest hit areas along the 30-mile coastal stretch, which runs from La Jolla through Del Mar, Solano Beach, Encinitas, Leucadia, Cardiff, Carlsbad and Oceanside, is a 550-foot-long bluff in the resort community of Solano Beach, adjoining Del Mar.

### Scholarship positions offered

The University Daily is accepting applications for scholarship positions.

The position would involve working six hours per week on the UD. The scholarship would include tuition and fees. Those interested in working in sports should also apply for the scholarships.

Applications may be obtained in room 204 of the Journalism Building.

**SEVERAL NEW** multimillion-dollar condominiums at the Del Mar Beach Club development there, and at the nearby Del Mar Shores Terrace, are threatened by erosion that has cut away three to five feet of the site in the last 18 months.

Some residents of the two developments have talked of filing a lawsuit against San Diego County for allowing the developers to build so close to the cliff edge.

The developers had sought permission to place a rock fill along the base of the bluff to slow down the erosion, but the California Coastline Commission refused, arguing that the rocks would be deposited on a public beach and would aggravate erosion on both sides of the rock fill, affecting other homeowners.

### Organizational meeting slated

The University Daily will have a meeting with representatives of all campus organizations at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 101E of the Mass Communications Building.

At the meeting, The University Daily will explain its editorial policies regarding campus coverage, to avoid any future misunderstandings.

Each campus group may send a representative to the meeting.



### Down to business

Chuck Lundberg and Christy Baughn head for the finish in playday activities that marked the beginning of the fall semester. By the beginning of this week, they were getting down to the more serious business of attending class and studying. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

### Alcoa restarts three plants

**PITTSBURGH (AP)** - Citing increased demand, the Aluminum Company of America said Tuesday it would reactivate three idle facilities.

Alcoa said its largest primary aluminum smelter, in Rockdale, Tex., will resume full production and one of six

idle potlines at the Point Comfort, Tex., operations will be restarted.

Alcoa's bauxite refining facility in Mobile, Ala., will also be restored to full production.

## Barnhart seeks chairmanship

**AUSTIN (AP)** - Ray Barnhart, one of Ronald Reagan's top supporters in Texas, announced Tuesday he is a candidate for state chairman of the Texas Republican party.

The long expected announcement put the Pasadena former state legislator in a head to head battle with present state chairman Ray Hutchison, a former legislator from Dallas.

**THE DECISION** will be made by about 2,000 delegates to the state GOP convention in Austin Sept. 11.

Shortly after the national convention, where Barnhart and the 99 other Texas delegates remained solid for Reagan, Barnhart said he supported the GOP platform but was not sure he could campaign for the President Ford-Robert Dole ticket.

However, Barnhart said Tuesday, after visiting top GOP officials in Washington Monday, that he was supporting Ford.

**"I AM FIRMLY** convinced that President Ford's election must be a major goal of our party," Barnhart told a news conference, "and just as firmly convinced that we must continue to apply all pressures possible to assure that our Texas philosophy is strongly felt in the Ford administration policies."

He said he would urge all former Reagan supporters to help elect the Ford-Dole ticket.

"This campaign will not be based on personalities nor should the race for the chairmanship have anything to do with who supported which presidential candidate," he said.

**"MY CANDIDACY** should in no way be construed as personal criticism of our present chairman, for I consider Ray Hutchison a friend."

Barnhart said that for too many years the Texas Republican party "has been severely limited because of its narrow base of support and its apparent concentration on national concerns, rather than courthouse and statehouse concerns."

"I believe that our state party should not be used to promote the political aspirations of only a few but rather should be a vehicle through which the rank and file grass roots voters can express their will and determine the direction of the party."

Hutchison remained neutral

during the hot May Reagan he was not named a presidential primary but delegate to the national because he did not support convention.

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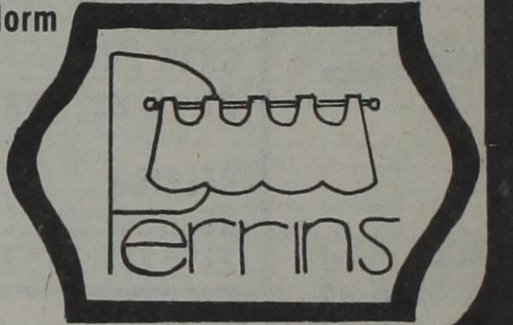
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## WHERE IT'S AT

### TODAY

UD organizational heads meeting, 7 p.m. MCOM E-101.  
"Football Follies II," UC Programs video tape, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.  
Plant sale, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., UC Ballroom.  
"Contemporary Crafts of the Americas," exhibit, Sept. 1-19, Tech Museum.

### THURSDAY

"Football Follies II," UC Programs video tape, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.  
"Contemporary Crafts of the Americas," exhibit, continuing through September 19, Tech Museum.  
Plant Sale, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Ballroom.

### FRIDAY

"The Fortune," UC film, 8 p.m., UC Theatre, admission \$1 with Tech ID.  
"Football Follies II," UC Programs video tape, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.  
Plant Sale, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Ballroom.  
"Contemporary Crafts of the Americas," exhibit, continuing through September 19, Tech Museum.

### SATURDAY

"Contemporary Crafts of the Americas," exhibit, continuing through September 19, Tech Museum.

### SUNDAY

"Contemporary Crafts of the Americas," exhibit, continuing through September 19, Tech Museum.

### MONDAY

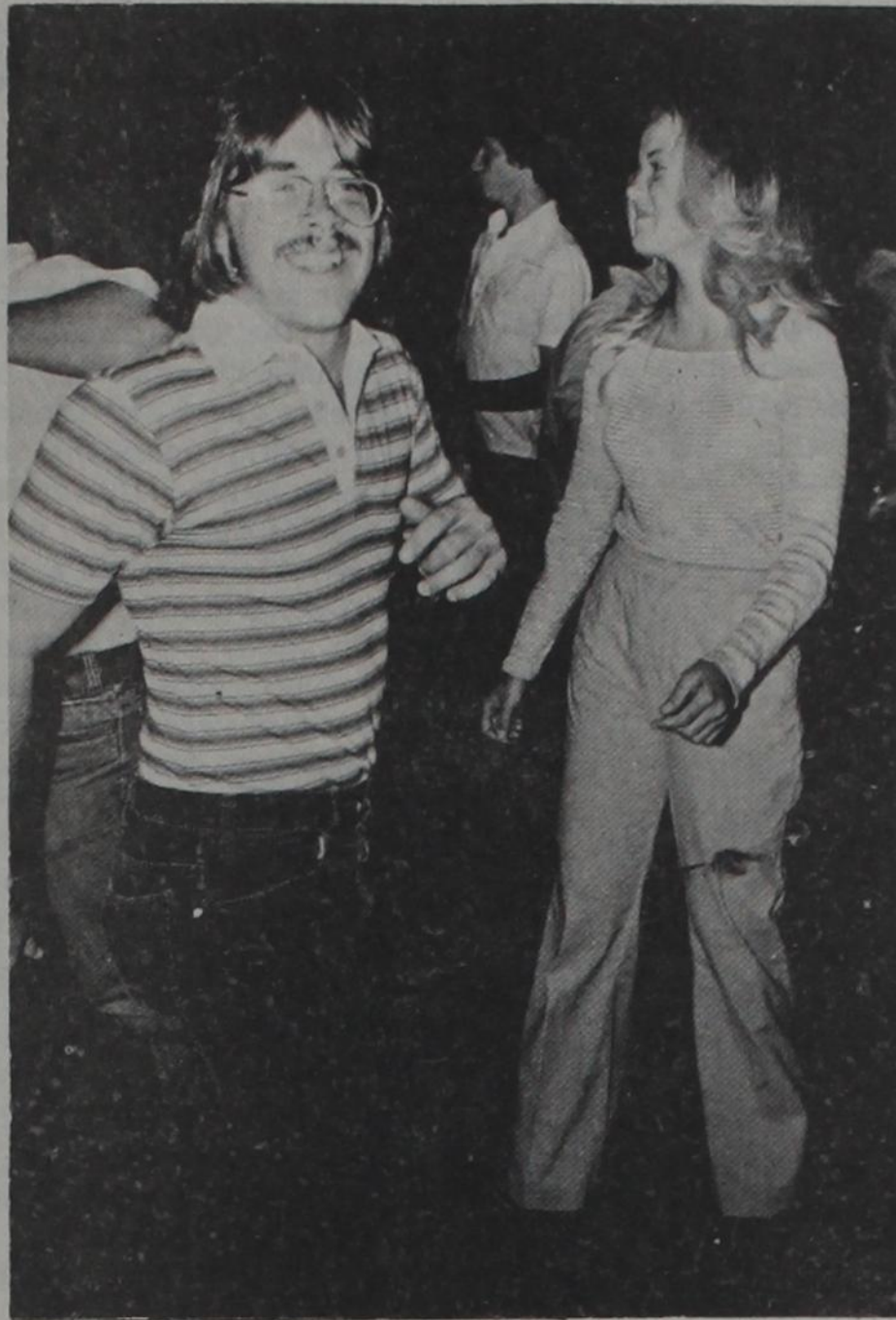
"Lone Star II," UC Programs video tape, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.  
"Contemporary Crafts of the Americas," exhibit, continuing through September 19, Tech Museum.

### TUESDAY

"Lone Star II," UC Programs video tape, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.  
"Contemporary Crafts of the Americas Exhibit", continuing through September 19, Tech Museum.

### WEDNESDAY

"Angels With Dirty Faces," UC film, 8 p.m., UC Coronado Room, admission \$1 with Tech ID.  
"The Wild One," UC film, 8 p.m., UC Coronado Room, admission \$1 with Tech I.D.  
Faculty Art Show, continuing through October 1, UC Ballroom.  
All UC Meeting, 6:30 p.m., UC Ballroom.



### Undampened spirits

Chuck Wooldrige and Sherry Prullt, both freshmen, enjoy the street dance Friday night before the unscheduled rain.

## Planetarium appoints new director

Ronald A. Johnston has been appointed to the new position of director of Moody Planetarium at the Tech Museum.

Johnston has just completed an internship in planetarium administration and education at Morehead Planetarium in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Because of Johnston's background in education and science, he will assist in making possible broader offerings in Tech's master's

degree program in museum science.

Johnston was planetarium director and science teacher at Weed County Schools in Parkersburg, W. Va., when he was granted a fellowship and named the first intern for a unique 24-month training at Morehead Planetarium.

He is working toward the doctoral degree in science education at the University of North Carolina.

## Gold mining difficult task

(C) 1976 N.Y. Times News Service

WELKOM, South Africa - Gold, a metal that has fascinated man since the pursuit of riches began, has a different allure for the black laborers who scratch its ore by the ton from the hard rock of the High Veld, perhaps the richest gold-bearing region in the world.

For the 350,000 laborers there is none of the adventure associated with gold in folklore. Instead, there is backbreaking toil in conditions of appalling discomfort and danger, for wages that run as low as 35 cents an hour.

THE MONEY, though only 10 per cent of the minimum paid to white miners, is enough to attract a flood of migrants from thatched villages hundreds of miles away, where the prospect of a cash income has the magnetic effect that gold had on California's Forty-Niners.

Mahatya Mahooiana, 26, the fater of two, left a tranquil mountain village in Lesotho, a black state surrounded by South Africa, to take a job drilling in 90-degree heat and boiling dust 4,700 feet below the surface at the Free State Geduld Mine in Welkom, in the Orange Free State.

"I want to pick up my family," he said in halting English as he crouched at the pit face, where he operates a pneumatic drill. "To pick up my family I must have money."

MAHOOIANA, WHO EARNS \$150 a month, wiped the sweat from his brow as he talked. The rock temperature, cooled only slightly by cold air channeled to the pit face, creates an atmosphere similar in heat and humidity to a Turkish bath.

The discomfort is com-

pounded by the cramped space at the pit face, or stope. Because of the hardness of the rock and the narrowness of the gold seam - usually no more than four inches - the ceiling is rarely more than three feet high.

At the great depths that most gold is mined now, there is constant danger of rock bursts. Of the 65,000 black workers employed in the seven mines operated by the Anglo American Corp. in the Welkom area, 86 were killed in accidents last year. Injuries included 36 skull fractures, 20 amputations and five spinal cases resulting in paralysis.

IT IS NOT an attractive picture, and Anglo American, the largest gold-mining company in the Western world, has spent millions of dollars in recent years in an attempt to improve working and living conditions.

Anglo American's gold division reported an after-tax profit of \$54 million last year; company officials say this represented a return on investment of 8 per cent, about

half what many companies here earn. Moreover, the price, now \$112 an ounce after officials say, the company has been hit hard by the decline in price, now \$112 an ounce after averaging \$165 last year.

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**THURS. SEPT. 2 ... 7:30 P.M.**

- WELCOME-BACK NIGHT
- COLLEGE PRAISE & SHARE CELEBRATION
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**FRI. SEPT. 3 ... 7:30 P.M.**

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- JEREMIAH'S COMMISSION TRINITY MAIN SANCTUARY 7002 CANTON
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- COED SPORTS Volleyball, Softball, Tennis, Touch Football, Croquet, Fun Games

**SAT., SEPT. 4 ... 6 P.M. 'til ???**

- CHICKEN FEED (FREE) Fried Chicken Feast
- SING A LONG Christian Folk Music WAGGONER PARK, 27TH & FLINT

**SUN. SEPT. 5 ... 9:30 A.M.**

- COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS Jerry Phillips, College Pastor Y-41 - TRINITY CHURCH, 7002 CANTON

**SUN., SEPT. 5 ... 12:30 P.M.**

- BAR-B-QUE DINNER (FREE)
- CHRISTIAN FOLK MUSIC TRINITY LEARNING CENTER 7002 CANTON

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Hanging baskets	6" pot . . . 3.95	2.00
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**Trash can**

Dogs have been known to turn over trash cans in search for foods, but it seems that Dave Chapman has also taken over the canine habit. Actually, Chapman was so full of

watermelon at the Wall Hall watermelon bust last week that he did not want to walk far to deposit his rinds.

**Parole officer tells about Texas juvenile problems**

AUSTIN (AP) - The kid who makes a habit of skipping school stands a good chance of being tomorrow's burglar or robber, says the youngest member of the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Paul Cromwell, 33 spent time on the streets of Houston as a juvenile probation officer before becoming a college teacher, parole commissioner and, finally, board member.

"I NOW SEE coming up here for parole a number of juveniles I worked with who have graduated and are doing their postgraduate work at Ellis prison farm," he told an interviewer.

"The most disappointing thing in my life is to look at the file of a person I knew as a juvenile who was a truant or runaway at 12 or 13 and is now doing time for burglary."

Cromwell did his master's thesis at Sam Houston State University's highly regarded criminal justice department on the relationship between chronic truancy and, later, more serious delinquency.

"THERE'S A STRONG relationship," he said.

Cromwell is part of the most diverse group of persons ever appointed to the board. He views himself as the "middle of the road" between ex-Dist. Atty. Clyde Whiteside and Selma Wells, a black woman whose late husband was an ex-offender.

He opposes the death penalty yet figures he can sit objectively on clemency cases.

IN DRESS, he favors dark, pinstripe suits but wears slightly mod rimless glasses. Since Presiding Judge John Onion of the Court of Criminal Appeals named him to the board in December, he has grown a mustache. His dark hair is becoming prematurely gray.

Cromwell admits to being "a mouth" and sometimes wonders whether his outspokenness might cause the Senate to "bust" him when his appointment comes up for confirmation next year.

The board, he realizes, is a favorite target of persons on the left who think it is too stingy with paroles and those

on the right who think it is too willing to turn criminals back into society.

HE DESPAIRS of doing much to curb crime until somebody finds a way to keep its seeds from germinating in the young.

"You hardly see a person in prison who didn't have a juvenile record ... All we are doing is treating the symptoms when we work with them in prison and on parole.

"The Texas Youth Council is doing a pretty good job but by the time they get to the TYC, they sometimes are beyond repair. Somebody ought to be catching them before the juvenile court stage. The ones in TYC—we've just got to accept that 50 per cent of them are going to continue being a problem to society and start looking at the ones coming in," Cromwell said.

**Reverend moves from church to factory**

(c) 1976 N.Y. Times News Service  
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. - For more than 15 years, the Rev. Wilburn T. Hendrix spent his days counseling and preaching, tending to his flock at the big Northwest Baptist Church here.

55-year-old clergyman abruptly gave up his snug harbor and plunged into the business world as industrial chaplain of the Washington Group Inc., a miniconglomerate that owns 17 textile mills and operates 60

food stores and ice cream shops.

NOW, HE walks up and down assembly lines chatting with the company's 5,000 employees, ducks into conference rooms for 15-minute counseling sessions and makes house calls to comfort troubled workers.

Hendrix has joined a small but slowly growing number of churchmen - probably totaling somewhere between 50 and 100—who are serving on a full-time, paid basis as industrial chaplains.

The movement is rooted in the deep South, but it has also spread to such states as Texas, Maine, California and Pennsylvania. At least two national associations provide literature and organizational training, and several denominations maintain informational clearing houses.

WHILE MOST of the companies that employ chaplains are small to medium in size and are privately owned, a few large organizations, such as R. J. Reynolds Industries and Holiday Inns of America, also have a chaplain's office.

What makes pastors such as Hendrix leave their churches? Why do companies hire them? And what are the chaplains expected to accomplish?

"I was too cloistered," said Hendrix, as he strolled between rows of sewing machine operators at the Washington

Group's textile plant in Mayodan, a mill town on the outskirts of Winston-Salem. "I needed to get outside those four walls and get to people who might not be touched otherwise."

WHILE PERSONAL satisfaction in helping one's fellow man is a powerful incentive for clergymen, the executives who establish corporate chaplaincies may not be guided by altruistic motives alone.

They often reason that a happy, well-adjusted worker

is likely to be a productive worker - and a productive worker can help produce a healthy bottom-line profit - still the ultimate yardstick of corporate accomplishment. Since signing on with the Washington Group, Hendrix's counseling sessions have mushroomed, from 5 in May to 12 in June, 23 in July and 9 in just the first three days of August.

As Hendrix strolls through his company's plants, he is greeted warmly.

**MOMENT'S NOTICE**

**BOWLING CLUB**  
Bowling Club will meet at 4:30 p.m., Thursday, at the Imperial Lanes.

**TECH FACULTY MIXED COUPLES BOWLING LEAGUE**  
Tech Faculty Mixed Couples Bowling League will meet at 2 p.m., Thursday in the Faculty Club Lounge.

**AGRICULTURAL COUNCIL**  
Agricultural Council will meet at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday in AG 319.

**AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION**  
Agricultural Economics Association will have a barbecue, at 5:30 p.m., Thursday at McKenzie Barbecue Pit.

**SPLASH**  
SPLASH will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at 5401 4th St., Apt. No. 120. People needing transportation will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the ex-students parking lot by Women's Gym.

**RODEO ASSOCIATION**  
Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday in BA 201.

**ASAE**  
ASAE will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday in the AE Auditorium.

**EDUCATION STUDENT COUNCIL**  
Student Council for College of Education will meet at 6 p.m., Wednesday in Administration 235.

**RODEO ASSOCIATION**  
Rodeo Association will meet Thursday in the Aggie Auditorium.

**UNITED MEXICAN AMERICAN STUDENTS**  
UMAS will hold their organizational meeting at 7 p.m., Wednesday in the UC annex.

**DEPARTMENT OF WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS**  
Officials for women's flag football are needed. Applications are available in room 101 of the Women's Gym.

**SPORTS MANAGERS**  
Sport managers will meet at 5:30 p.m., Sept. 8-9 in WG 106.

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will have their organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Friday in Home-Ec 111. Bob Larson will speak on "The Highest Privilege of the Believer."

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Sept. 22 TEN DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD - A film directed by Sergei Eisenstein which commemorates the tenth anniversary of the Bolshevik takeover in Russia.

Sept. 29 THE MAN WHO SHOT LIBERTY VALANCE - Directed by John Ford, starring James Stewart and John Wayne.

Oct. 6 GRAPES OF WRATH - Directed by John Ford, starring Henry Fonda and John Carradine.

Oct. 13 THE CONFORMIST - Directed by Bernardo Bertolucci.

Oct. 20 GOLD DIGGERS, 1933 - A film choreographed by Busby Berkeley, starring Dick Powell, Ruby Keller, and Ginger Rogers.

42ND STREET - 1933 - Choreographed by Busby Berkeley.

Oct. 27 THE UNIVITED - Generally acknowledged to be the best of haunted house mysteries.

FEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY - Directed by Mitchell Leisen, starring Fredric March and Evelyn Venable.

Nov. 3 PRIDE AND PREJUDICE - Starring Greer Garson and Laurence Olivier.

Nov. 11 SEVEN SAMURAI - A classic Japanese Samurai film which was directed by Akira Kurosawa.

Nov. 17 THE GUNFIGHTER - Starring Gregory Peck and Karl Malden.

Dec. 1 8½ - Directed by Federico Fellini, starring Marcello Mastroianni.

Dec. SABRINA - Directed by Billy Wilder, starring Humphrey Bogart, Audrey Hepburn, and William Holden.

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# Women's swimming team looks strong

BY ANGELA SHEPHERD  
UD Sports Writer

If you want to make new women's swimming coach Anne Goodman smile, just ask her what events her swimmers will be strong in. Then be prepared to stay awhile, because she will rattle off a long string of events.

Emphatically she says the team will be "very strong in butterfly with Mary Dowdle, Denise Shipman, Carol Gilliam and Sarah MacDonald," and naming others, she lists distance freestyle, individual medleys and sprint freestyles and butterfly. And she has six divers.

Goodman says Ditti Rotolo will help with distance freestyle, Janet Calhoun will lead freestylers and Cathy Hemphill will serve well in breast stroke.

Goodman gets workouts underway Monday. The first team meeting is set for Thursday at 7:30 in Room 106 of the Women's Gym.

The young coach says she expects 40 hopefuls to gather for the first session. Nine of last year's swimmers are returning, four freshman are attending on scholarship, six divers and several new swimmers will make up one of the largest groups of swimmers yet to work out for the team.

Workouts will be held from 2-4 p.m. in the men's pool with additional morning workouts planned with the opening of the Recreational Pool. She emphasizes flexibility work, isokinetic exercises and lots of swimming yardage.

"We'll start out with about 3,000 yards and work up to 8,000 before tapering off for the state and national meets," she said.

Goodman says Tech is in the top three in the state this year. "Texas will be tough. They have tremendous depth and good freshmen; ... and A&M and SMU are going to be strong too," she said.

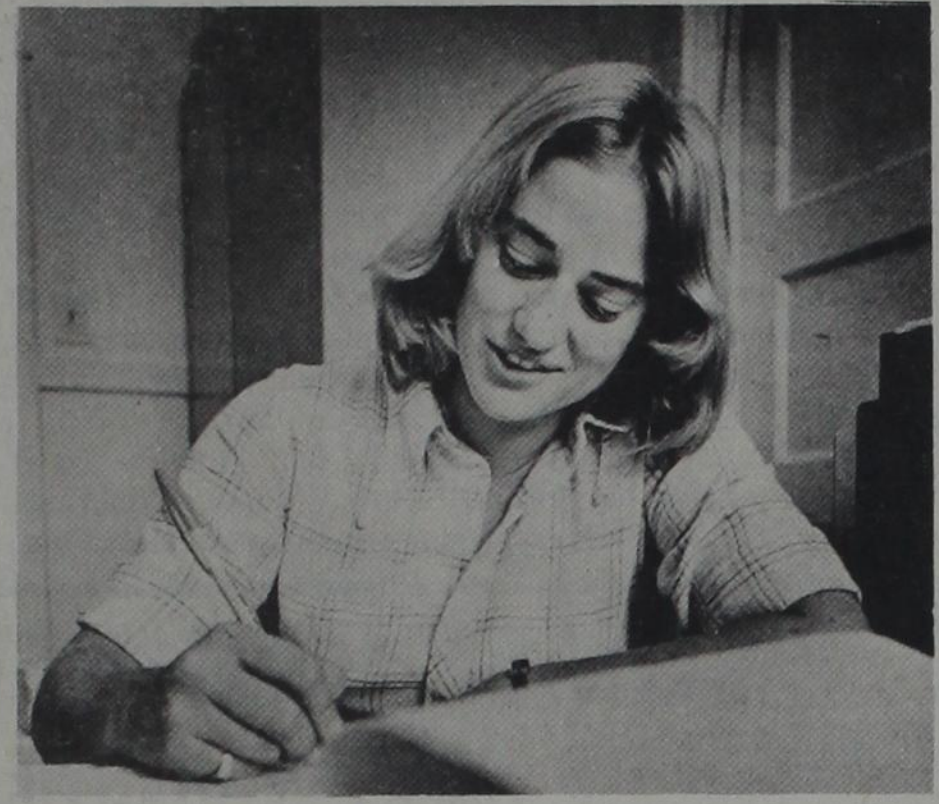
That's the same situation Goodman saw when she swam for the Raiders just two years ago.

She swam four years, served as captain two years and swam on the team that qualified for nationals two years. During her collegiate swimming, Tech was No. 1 in the state for two years.

She chose to return to her alma mater (after receiving her masters at Indiana) over offers from the University of

Kansas and Idaho, saying the Tech program offered "the best opportunity for growth with the team and within the department."

She says swimming in college is a team effort and that winning is 90 per cent psychological. "The difference between great and good is mental," she says.



Anne Goodman

# Cowboys, Oilers set for another grudge match

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry said Tuesday that Saturday night's Texas shootout between Dallas and the Houston Oilers will be vital in determining some kicking and running back jobs with the Cowboys.

Landry said Duane Thomas, the prodigal son halfback of the team and former Super Bowl hero for the Cowboys, is still somewhat behind his projected schedule for progress. Landry said Thomas needs to have "a real good game" against the Oilers.

The coach said he would make final decisions on the running back positions based on performances this summer, "not on what I think a player might do in the future."

Two veteran kickers also will be having their final chances to impress

Landry. He said Toni Fritsch and Efen Herrera are going into the Oiler game about even.

Fritsch led the Cowboys in scoring in 1972, 1973 and 1975. When he was hurt in 1974, Herrera as a rookie led the team in scoring.

Landry also said at his weekly press luncheon that rookie wide receiver Duke Ferguson may be out for the season. Ferguson injured his right hand against Pittsburgh Saturday and underwent surgery Sunday.

Landry said he did not expect injured fullback Robert Newhouse and safety Cliff Harris to play against the Oilers, but one or both might see action in the first regular season game against Philadelphia Sept. 12.

## Faculty, staff tickets on sale

Texas Tech faculty and staff can now pick-up their season tickets for the 1976 football season at the Texas Tech Ticket Office, according to Carol Baker, ticket manager. The ticket office hours are 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Tuesday's Puzzle

ACROSS  
1 Spread for drying  
4 Challenge  
8 Cupola  
12 French for "friend"  
13 Verve  
14 Sacred image  
15 Beg  
17 Goal  
19 Preposition  
20 Semi-precious stone  
21 Unit of Siamese currency  
22 Greek letter  
23 Picher  
24 Devoured  
25 Point of hammer  
26 Communist  
27 Rubber tree  
28 Move from side to side  
29 Teutonic deity  
30 Pertaining to the stars  
32 Preposition  
34 Article  
35 Electrified particle  
36 Ocean  
37 Wary  
39 Deposit  
40 Baptismal basin  
41 One, no matter which  
42 Deface  
43 Empty  
44 Cyprinoid fish  
45 Lubricate  
46 Fright  
48 King of beasts  
50 Genus of maples  
52 Compass point  
53 Rational

DOWN  
1 Chinese pagoda  
2 Authorize  
3 Plunged  
4 Transaction  
5 Everyone  
6 Sun god  
7 Growing out of  
8 Obscure  
9 Hypothetical force  
10 Antlered animal  
11 Pertaining to elves  
16 Organ of hearing  
18 Pronoun  
21 Studio  
22 Wooden pin  
23 Before  
24 Beverage  
25 Equality  
27 Southwest-tern Indian  
28 Pale  
30 Pronoun  
31 Parcel of land  
32 Sinews  
33 Grain  
34 Attempt  
36 Evening party  
37 Caudal appendages  
38 Country of Asia  
39 Dinner course  
40 Preposition  
42 Note of scale  
43 Exceedingly  
45 Number  
46 Number  
47 Things, in law  
49 Preposition  
51 Symbol for cerium

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# Royal picks QB

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — we felt the need to have a quarterback work with the first team to get the cadence down — this is very important to a team.

Royal moved the San Antonio native to the first team after a two hour workout Monday afternoon.

"It's very close, the battle between Cordaro and Ted Constanzo," Royal said, "But

"We've studied hard and long on this and felt that it was best for the team to name a No. 1 quarterback," Royal added.

The Longhorn mentor said the quarterback situation could change at any time.

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Sec. 03 9:30-10:30 a.m. MWTF  
Sec. 04 10:30-11:30 a.m. MWTF  
Sec. 05 10:30-12:00 noon TT  
Sec. 06 11:30-12:30 p.m. MWTF

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WHERE: We're located in the Blue Room on the second floor (west) of the University Center.

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\*Dial 9 immediately, you will hear a second dial tone that is no different from the initial tone.  
\*Dial 1 plus the Area Code (if other than 806) and distant number.

**OFF-CAMPUS RESIDENTS**  
Off-campus residents should arrange for telephone service at our University Center location also. Through September 3, all off-campus telephone installation orders from Texas Tech students will be handled only through the campus office.

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To make an on-campus call, just dial the last five digits of the telephone number.  
Tech will publish a new campus telephone directory soon. In the meantime, on-campus telephone numbers are available from your school Centrex office—742-2011. Please write down frequently called numbers for future reference.

**Southwestern Bell**



Scott Kelm

# While you were gone...

The Oakland A's have just picked up slugger Willie McCovey from the San Diego Padres. Don't even tell Charlie O. Finley the pennant is lost ... What do Bubba Smith, Randy Matson, and Ron Widby have in common with Capital Bullet's forward Mike Riordan? They were all drafted before Riordan in the 1967 NBA draft. Riordan went in the 12th round.

Milwaukee pitcher Bill Travers and Pittsburgh outfielder Al Oliver both stayed at the now famous Bellevue-Stratford Hotel while in Philadelphia for the All-Star game. Travers came down with a 105-degree fever and Oliver is just now recovering from an inner ear disorder. Good town that Philadelphia, the City of Brotherly Love.



Johnson failed to make the Houston Rockets during their rookie camp. Word is that former Rocket coach John Egan wanted Johnson on the team. Egan was fired and new coach Tom Nissalke had different ideas ... Rick Bullock is reported to be in San Antonio awaiting the start of the New York Knicks training camp. Bullock played ball in Italy this summer with other Knickerbocker rooks ... Tech basketball signee Adam Beadle has left Lubbock to return to his home in Hobbs. No report on why he left.

Tom Van Arsdale has been traded to the Phoenix Suns where he will be reunited with his twin brother Dick ... Houston Astros all-star pitcher Ken Forsch is just a bit wary of July 31. Last season he injured his ankle sliding into second base and this season he hurt his arm on the same day.

The Houston Astros pitchers have turned into sluggers. Rookie Dan Larson is currently hitting .364 or 8-for-22 and in the last 14 games, Astros pitchers are hitting .417 or 15-for-36. Rip that later. Don't even mention the words "designated hitter" to them.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Texas Rangers have little or nothing to cheer about this season except for their AAA Sacramento farm club. Former SWC players are excelling for this team. Doug Ault (Tech) is hitting .316, Jon Astroth (SMU) .319, and Terry Pyka (Texas) .277 ... Former major leaguer Maury Will's son Bump (Arizona State) is hitting .336.

Astors' number one draft pick FLOYD BANNISTER is now up with the AAA Memphis affiliate ... Former Texas center-fielder Charles Proske signed with the Chicago Cubs and is currently playing at their AA Midland farm club ... Former Tech shortstop Ronnie Mattson is now playing for the Phillies Class A Auburn, N.Y., farm club ... Former Texas catcher RICK BRADLEY (Lufkin) is hitting .299 for the Dodger's Class A club in Danville, Ill.



## Brain drills

Drills continued for the Raiders Tuesday afternoon both on the battlefield and "in the classroom." The play which is being studied is a bootleg. (Photo by Paul Moseley.)

## SPORTS BRIEFS

**BOWLING** - Any person interested in joining the Tech bowling team should go to Imperial Lanes 3632 50th, at 4:30 p.m. this Tuesday. For further information call Ronnie Smith at 742-3351.

**SWIMMING AND DIVING** - The Tech women's swimming and diving team is holding its organizational meeting Thursday in room 106 of the women's gym at 7:30 p.m.

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# Longley has no regrets

DALLAS (AP) — Quarterback Clint Longley, the Mad Bomber of the Dallas Cowboys, says he has no regrets about leaving the Cowboys — and quarterback Roger Staubach — to go play for the San Diego Chargers.

Longley's trade to the Chargers Monday for two undisclosed draft choices was the culmination of two incidents in which Longley and Staubach scuffled. The last fight occurred Aug. 12 when a Longley punch caused Staubach to hit his head on a scale, resulting in a nine stitch wound.

Longley left the National Football League team immediately and asked to be traded.

"I am excited about it and this is a great opportunity," Longley said. "I have no regrets."

LONGLEY, WHO hunts rattlesnakes as a hobby and came out of Abilene Christian

College to join the Cowboys three years ago, was in a good mood as he explained he was packing "a guitar and a suitcase, vital things like that."

Longley, who said at one time that there was "bad blood" between him and Staubach, declined comment on the feud, saying: "That is not of any great significance now. I'm with another club. I'm not a person to look back on anything. As far as I'm concerned it is a dead incident. It's not worth going over again."

He praised Dallas Coach Tom Landry and the Cowboys: "They traded me to San Diego, which is a good place for me. They've dealt with me fairly since I've been here. I have nothing but good feelings toward Coach Landry and the Cowboys."

San Diego Coach Tom Prothro, who is having quarterback problems of his

own, told the Dallas Times Herald that Longley figures prominently in his plans.

"I DON'T KNOW, but they say he has an IQ of 145," Prothro said. "He should be useful pretty quick."

The trade reportedly was a reluctant move by the Cowboys who looked upon Longley as a successor to Staubach. The team now has only rookie Danny White as a backup man.

Cowboy vice president Gil Brandt said he thought it was a good trade, but added: "You make a deal and you're satisfied, but at the end you feel like he will be a big plus for someone."

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Former Los Angeles kick returner Mack "The Knife" Heron was recently arrested for possession of cocaine. A lab report showed the substance to be Vitamin C ... Ex-Aggie Carl Roaches (Houston Smiley) was cut by Tampa Bay, while Tech-ex Curtis Jordan was a starter before suffering a minor injury.

Tech defensive end Richard Arledge (Richardson High) was listed in Family Weekly magazine as finishing fourth in voting for pre-season All-America. Unofficially that puts him on the honorable mention list. Former Nebraska noseman and Outland Trophy winner Rich Glover was waived by the Philadelphia Eagles ... Oklahoma has lost running back Billy Sims for the season ... Sims was a highly touted high school runner hailing from Hooks, Texas.

\*\*\*\*\*

How about some basketball? William

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